

## Select Poetry.

HYMN OF NATURE.  
BY W. O. FREEDMAN.

God of the earth's expanse and plain!  
The dark green fields contained thee;  
The mountains rise like holy towers,  
Where thou mightiest command the sky.  
The tall cliffs challenge the storm,  
That howl upon the vale below;  
Where shaded fountains send their streams,  
With joyous music in their way.

God of the dark and heavy deep!  
The waves lie sleeping on the sands,  
Till the fierce trumpet of the storm  
Hath summoned up their thundering bands;  
Then the white sails are dashed like foam,  
Or hurrying, trembling, o'er the seas,  
Till, calmly by Thee, the sinking gale  
Serenely breathes, and part in peace.

God of the forest's solemn shade!  
The grandeur of the lonely tree,  
That reaches singly with the sky,  
Lifts up admiring eyes to Thee;  
But more majestic still they stand,  
When, side by side, in rank and file,  
They wave on high their plumes of green,  
And fight their battles with the storm.

God of the high and viewless air!  
Where summer breezes softly flow,  
Or gathering in angry might,  
The fierce and wintry tempest blows;  
All from the unseen phantoms light,  
That heralds the dropping dew,  
The wild whirls of the midnight cry—  
Breathe forth the language of the power.

God of the fair and open sky!  
How gloriously above us springs  
The tented dome, of heavenly blue,  
Suspended on the rainbow's arch;  
How bright the stars that sparkle through  
The dark blue of the twilight sky,  
In evening's purple robes of light,  
The beauty of its praise to Thee.

God of the rolling orb above!  
Thy name is written clearly bright  
In the warm days of the sunny light,  
Or evening's golden shadows dim;  
For every face that looks on Thee,  
And every soul that feels Thy power,  
Around the utmost verge of heaven,  
Were kindled at Thy burning tower.

God of the world's hour and time!  
And Nature's secret laws reveal,  
Her cunning arts and hidden power,  
Her cunning arts and hidden power,  
Her cunning arts and hidden power,  
Her cunning arts and hidden power,  
Her cunning arts and hidden power,  
Her cunning arts and hidden power.

## Select Story.

AN AWARD PRESENTATION.

I was once engaged to be married, (how I went so far as that is a mystery to me still), but an incident of so frightful a character took place as to put the matter entirely out of the question. I was a young undergraduate, spending the summer with a reading party at the Irish lakes, when I met with—Lucy, and got, in short, to be accepted. She was residing with her mother, in the same hotel in Killiney, as ourselves, and we all met every day. We boated on the lake together, and she sang and sang and sang. We landed on the wooded islands in the soft summer evenings, to take our tea in the gipsy fashion, and to sketch; but the most I mostly whispered—not about love at all, I remember—but about the weather and the lake; only it seemed so sweet to sink our voices and speak low and soft.

Once, in a party over the moors, while I was leading her pony over the boggy ground, I caught her hand by mistake instead of her bridle, and she did not snatch it away. It was the holiday and the prime of my life, my friend, and that youth of the spirit which no power can ever renew. I knew what she had felt, and what would please her, as soon as the feeling of the wish to be married. Our thought—my thought—at least—leaped out to wed with thought, ere thought would tell itself with speech. She took a fancy to a huge mastiff dog, belonging to a fisherman and I bought it for her at once, although it was terribly savage, (except for Lucy's liking it) not either good or beautiful. Its name, also—the only one it would answer to, and sometimes it would not at that—was Towser, not a name for a lady's pet at all, and scarcely for a gentleman's. There was a little secluded field hedged in by a copse, which sloped into the lake, about a mile from the hotel, and where Lucy agreed, for the first time, to meet me alone. I was to be there before breakfast, at six o'clock in the morning, and you may be sure I was there at six—Towser—Towser! Perhaps I was never happier than at that particular time. The universal nature seemed in harmony with my blissful feelings. The sun shone out bright and clear, so that the fresh morning breeze had scarcely cooled the blue rippling of my blood, and I could not resist a swim. Just a plunge and out again, I thought I had plenty of time to spare, I determined to be dressed and ready for the interview an hour at least before the appointed time. Lucy might, like myself, be a little earlier; and at all events, with such an awful consequence in apprehension, I would run the shadow of a risk. "Mind my clothes, mind them," said I to Towser, (who took his seat thereon at once, sagaciously enough,) for I had heard of such things as clothes being stolen from unconscious dippers before them, with results not thought of, and in view. I remember the delight of that bath even to this day; the glow, the freshness, the luxurious softness of each particular wave, just as the last view his eye rested on, is painted on the memory of one who has been stricken blind, or the last heard melody is treasured in that of a man stunned deaf by a fall; it was my last perfect pleasure, and succeeded by a shock that I shall never, I think, quite get over.

When I had bathed as long as I judged to be prudent, I landed and advanced toward a spot where my garments and Towser lay, as I did so, every individual hair upon his back seemed to bristle with fire, his eyes glared like coals of fire, and a growl that he would spring upon me and tear me into fragments if I approached nearer; it was evident that he did not recognize me, in the least, without any clothes. "Towser, Towser," said I pleasantly, "good old Towser, you remember me," but the brute, like the friend whom we have known in better days, and appeal to when in indifferent apparel, only shook his head in a menacing manner, and showed his teeth the more. "Towser, be quiet, sit here, here you—Towser—Towser—(here he

# The Hammer and Nail

INDEPENDENT THOUGHT—UNDISBURSED PURPOSE—AND UNTRAMMELED ACTION.

FINDLAY, O., FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1857.

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S. A. SPEAR,  
Editor and Proprietor.

neon had a bit of my calf off—  
you nasty brutal dog; go away, sir,  
ain't you ashamed of yourself?  
Drops of foam oozed through the  
teeth of the ferocious monster as he  
stood up with his tail erect at these  
reproving words, but he manifested  
no sign of remorse or sorrow. My  
situation became serious in the ex-  
treme; what if he chose to sit there  
on my personal appeal, until—  
At this idea, too terrible to be con-  
cluded, a profuse perspiration broke  
out all over me. Presently feeling  
a little cold, I went back into the  
lake again to consider what was to  
be done, and resolving upon the full  
design of enticing Towser into the wa-  
ter and there drowning him. Abuse  
and flattery being equally thrown  
away upon him, I tried stones; I  
heaved at him with the largest peb-  
bles I could select, the majority of  
which he evaded by leaping from  
side to side, and those which struck  
him so furiously that I believe he  
would have killed and eaten me if  
he could, whether I was dressed or  
not, but he would not venture into the  
water after me still.

At last, the time drawing on apace  
for the appointed interview which I  
had once looked forward to with  
such delight and expectation, I was  
in an agony of shame and rage, to  
hide myself in a dry ditch in a  
neighboring copse, where I could  
see what took place without being  
seen, and there I covered myself over  
like a babo in the wood, with leaves.  
Presently my Lucy came down, a  
trifle more carefully dressed than  
usual, and looking all grace and  
modesty; the dog began to howl as  
she drew near; she saw my position  
and she saw my Lucy, (I could see  
her expressive countenance, flash-  
ing upon her at once; for one instant  
she looked as though about faint,  
and the next she sped off again to  
the hotel with the speed of a deer—  
Gracious Heaven! I decided upon  
rescuing a portion of my garments,  
at least, or upon perishing in the at-  
tempt, and rushed out of the thicket  
for the purpose; but my courage failed  
me as I heard the savage animal,  
and I found myself (in some con-  
fused and palpitating manner) back in  
my dry ditch again, with the sensa-  
tion of a loss of blood and pain; my  
retreat had not been effected—per-  
haps, because there was nothing to  
cover it—without considerable loss,  
and the beast had bitten me severely.  
I protest, that from that mo-  
ment, frightful as my position was,  
it did not move me so much as the  
reflection of the honors that would  
be showered down upon that vile  
creature. I knew that he would be  
considered by Lucy, and the rest as  
a sort of dog of Montezuma, a re-  
fractory and sagacious creature,  
watching intently at his appointed  
post for the beloved master that  
would never again return to him.

Presently they all came back, Lucy,  
and her mother, and all his maid  
servants from the inn, besides my  
my fellow students and fisherman,  
with drag-nets, and a medical man  
with blankets and brandy (how I en-  
vied the blankets and the brandy!)  
As I expected, neither the woman's  
cries nor the men's labor in vain dis-  
tressed me half so much as the pat-  
ting and caressing of Towser; I  
could not repress a groan of horror  
and indignation: "Hush, hush,"  
said Lucy, and there was silence  
through which I could distinctly hear  
Towser licking his chops. I was  
desperate by this time, and hallooed  
out to my friend Sandford—"San-  
ford and nobody else," to come to  
the copse with a blanket.

I remember nothing more distin-  
guished. Immediately pools of laughter,  
now smothered, now breaking irre-  
sistibly forth, expressions of thank-  
fulness, of affection, of sympathy  
beginning, but never finished, burst  
in upon, as it were, by a flood of  
merit; and the barking, the eternal  
barking, of that execrable dog,  
I felt I knew that same evening;  
Lucy, and my fellow students and  
the amiable Towser; I left them, for  
good. And that was how my en-  
gagement was broken off; and why  
there is no Mrs. Peony Flush, con-  
cluded the curate, who had turned  
from rose color to deep carnation and  
from that to almost black during the  
recital.

## News Matters.

MINNESOTA ELECTION.

We have St. Paul papers of the  
11th and 12th inst., and think there  
is no longer any doubt in regard to  
the Republican triumph, at the re-  
cent election. The whole Republi-  
can delegation of the St. Anthony  
district have received their certifi-  
cates. This is a gain of four mem-  
bers over previous reports. The  
election of Dr. Foster, Rep., in Da-  
kota county, is confirmed. Smith,  
Rep., of the same county, was de-  
feated by only three votes. The  
Republicans carried Rice county by  
a vote of 430 to 166; Republican  
majority, 264. This county had  
been set down as doubtful. The  
Republicans have also elected two  
delegates at large in Scott and Rice  
counties, which is a gain, as hereto-  
fore they had been conceded to the  
Slaveocrats. In Steele county, the  
Republican vote was six times as  
large as the Pro-Slavery vote. In  
Waseca county, the vote stood—  
Republican, 750, Slaveocratic, 65.  
In Winona, the Republican cast

more than double the votes of their  
opponents. But our side has lost  
Goodhue by 36 votes, which is a  
loss on previous calculation; and they  
have lost one delegate in Hennepin  
by 15 votes, through foolish personal  
prejudice of a few persons who let  
their ill feelings outrun their patriot-  
ism. Balancing the gains and losses,  
we feel sanguine that the Republi-  
cans have a good working major-  
ity in the Constitutional Conven-  
tion.—State Journal.

KANSAS FREE STATE LEGISLATURE.

CHICAGO, JUNE 18.

The Kansas Free State Legisla-  
ture met at Topeka on the 11th—  
Gov. Robinson's Message recom-  
mends and immediate an thorough  
organization of a State Government,  
the codification of the laws, and  
the memorialization of Congress. He  
examines the inaugural of Gov. Wal-  
ker, and contends that the Topeka  
Constitution is the only clear ex-  
pression of the popular will of Kan-  
sas. He thinks it incompetent for  
neighboring States longer to exer-  
cise sovereignty in Kansas, and de-  
clares it impossible for Free State  
Men to vote at the bogus election.—  
He will maintain his position of re-  
sistance to unspiced authority at all  
hazards and for all time.

Artificial Swarming of Bees.

As June is the season for natural  
swarming, it is also the best time  
for making artificial colonies by driv-  
ing out a portion of the bees from  
their hive. This plan has many  
things to recommend it, and the bee-  
keeper should be careful to adopt it  
not. The following are some of the  
advantages.

1. It secures a regular and rapid  
increase of hives or stocks, while the  
non-swarming plan does not provide  
for any increase at all.  
2. It saves one the disappoint-  
ment and loss of time which result  
occasionally from an unaccountable  
loss of the bees to swarms at the  
proper season.  
3. It enables the bee-keeper to  
choose his own time for swarming,  
instead of waiting for weeks to ac-  
commodate the bees, or losing them  
when he has gone to market or to  
church.  
4. It obviates the danger that two  
more swarms going out the same  
day, will unite.

5. It enables those who wish to  
sell the increase of their stocks, to  
furnish strong swarms at any time  
which may be agreed on.  
6. It is in fine a great saving of  
time, trouble and vexation.  
Precaution Never attempt to force  
a swarm into the hive, unless you have  
their appearance. Usually it is best  
to do it only when the bees are col-  
lecting honey freely.  
How to do it.—We prefer alter-  
ing the process detailed by Mr.  
Langstroth, which is substantially  
as follows: About the middle of  
the day when the bees are abroad in  
great numbers; gently lift the hive  
to be opened upon, carefully turn it  
upside down, and put it on the  
ground several feet from its usual  
stand. Put over it a box of as  
nearly the same size as possible,  
which has slats within for conveni-  
ence of clustering and holes cover-  
ing with wire cloth for ventilation;  
taking care to cover all the cracks  
and entrances with paper or cloth,  
so that not a bee can escape. Next,  
place an empty hive on the stand as  
a decoy to catch the bees returning  
from the fields. Then proceed to  
drive the bees out of the first hive  
into the upper box, by constant drum-  
ming with the hands upon the sides  
until the combs are attached. The  
bees finding escape impossible, pro-  
ceed at once to fill.

India Rubber Hose.

The Cleveland Herald says that  
the trial of the strength of the In-  
dia Rubber hose by their Fire De-  
partment, resulted very satisfactorily.  
The hose was stretched to the top  
of the Weddle House, and the most  
powerful machines applied. The  
hose showed no weak spots. A num-  
ber of the best engines played "thro"  
a section of fifty feet with a re-  
sult. This hose costs 40 cents per  
foot less than leather in the first in-  
stance, and besides requires no out-  
lay of money to keep it in good or-  
der. Their Chief Engineer says the  
oil and labor bestowed on leather  
hose is over \$500 a year. This saving  
added to that on the first cost,  
makes an item worth considering.

Later from Kansas.

NEW YORK, JUNE 18.

A special dispatch to the Tribu-  
ne, dated Topeka, Kansas, 10th, says  
that Governor Walker and suite are  
trying to defeat the action of the  
people. The pro-slavery party made  
a step towards having the Legisla-  
ture broken up, but the executive  
authorities have not sanctioned it.

A young woman, at Pittsburg, who  
was disappointed in love, jumped in  
to the Allegheny river, a few days  
ago, but was unable to sink on ac-  
count of her hooped skirts. As she  
floated calmly down the stream, she  
was rescued, and went home quite  
ashamed of herself.

How does Napoleon the Less peep  
her enemies? By sending them to  
Cayenne.

## Laws of Ohio.

AN ACT  
To incorporate the Bank of Ohio and  
Branches.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-  
eral Assembly of the State of Ohio,  
That the Bank of Ohio be and the  
same is hereby incorporated with all the  
powers heretofore granted, and by that  
name shall be capable of contracting,  
and of prosecuting and defending actions  
as fully as natural persons, and of doing  
all other acts necessary to effect the ob-  
jects contemplated in this act by the cre-  
ation of said corporation.  
SECTION 2. There shall be five or more  
branches of the Bank of Ohio shall be  
organized, as in this act is authorized,  
the directors of the Bank of Ohio, ap-  
pointed by such branches, shall meet  
in the city of Columbus at such time as  
shall be designated by the board of bank  
commissioners, who shall give ten days  
previous notice to each branch of the  
time of such meeting, and provided two-  
thirds of the whole number of such di-  
rectors shall be convened, they shall  
organize by taking an oath, diligently  
and faithfully to perform the duties  
imposed upon them by this act, a cer-  
tificate of which oath, signed by each  
director shall be filed and preserved in  
the office of the Secretary of State,  
and by electing some suitable person  
as president who shall preside at the  
meetings of the board and sign its  
official documents, and thereafter the  
directors of the bank shall be com-  
posed of one director appointed by  
each branch of said bank, two-thirds of  
which shall be a quorum.  
SECTION 3. The directors shall be  
bound to discharge the duties prescribed  
by the by-laws. They shall ap-  
point a secretary who shall keep a fair  
and true record of the proceedings of the  
bank. They shall keep an account of  
the assets and liabilities of the bank, to-  
gether with their books, papers, records,  
and of every description, shall at all  
times be open to the inspection of any  
committee of the General Assembly  
or either branch thereof, and of any  
commissioner or commissioners espe-  
cially appointed for that purpose by  
the General Assembly, of either branch  
thereof. They shall procure and fur-  
nish each branch with notes, for cir-  
culation, and decide on the amount to be  
issued, and the time to time, each  
within the limits and agreeably to the  
rules and restrictions prescribed by this  
act. They may prescribe rules for the  
settlement of balances between the  
branches, revise their by-laws and regu-  
lations concerning charges for making  
collections, and cause both to be made  
uniform as nearly as may be, ex-  
cepting as far as may be necessary, for  
the purpose of being destroyed by fire,  
floods or other accidental occurrence,  
of timber, mines or minerals subject  
to waste, which bond shall be made  
payable on demand to the bank of Ohio,  
and shall bear such rate of interest as  
shall be agreed on by the parties, not  
exceeding six per cent. in advance. Each  
branch shall be entitled to receive the  
interest accruing on the stocks or bonds  
in which its portion of the safety fund  
shall have been invested, and in case of  
the insolvency of any branch, the stocks  
and bonds in which the money of such  
branch shall have been invested as  
aforesaid, if the proceeds of such stock  
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